The most ancient manuscripts are written without accents, stops, or separation between the words, nor was it until after the ninth century that copyists began to leave spaces between words.

The most stupendous canal in the world is one in China, which passes over two thousand miles, and to fortytwo cities; it was commenced as farback as the tenth century. The first bank was established in Italy in the year 808, by the Lom-

bard Jews, of whom, some settled on Lombard street, London, where many banks have ever since been located. The first piece of artillery was invented by a German, soon after the invention of gunpowder, and artillery was first used by the Moors at Algesiras, in Spain, over 500 years ago. Billiards were invented by Henrique Devigue, a French artist, in the reign of Charles IX., about the year

1671, and at once became a most fashionable and captivating game among Armorial bearings became hereditary at the close of the twelfth century, and took their origin from the Crusaders, who were accustomed to

paint their banners with various de-The oldest and largest chain bridge in the world is said to be that at Kingstung, in China, where it forms

a safe and perfect road from the top of one lofty mountain to another. Calico, the well known cotton cloth, is named from Calicot, a city in India, from whence it first came. Calico was not known in England at

all until as late as the year 1631. Among the Romans all men of full age were obliged to marry, and it is even a modern law of England which inflicts a fine upon all bachelors in the kingdom, of twenty-five years and over.

Women never appeared upon the were represented by men until as encouraged their public appearance. Glass bottles were made in England about 1558, but the art was practised among the Romans in the year 79 A. D., as they have been found plentifully among the ruins of Pompeii. The bayonet derives its name from the place where it was invented, Bayonne, in France, and was first used by the French in the year 1603, and soon became universal.

The practice of insurance is of great antiquity, and was known in the time of Claudius Cæsar, A. D. 43. It is certain that assurance of ships at sea was practised as early as the year

The first book ever printed was the book of Psalms, by Faust and Schæf-fer, A. D., 1457. It was printed on one side only of the leaves, after which they were, in the binding, pasted back to back. Bowling was a famous old English game, and was very common as

early as the 13th century. Charles I. played at it, and it was a daily sport with Charles II. at Tunbridge. a novel plan, but one which gives rise to none of the noise and confusing to the first to none of the noise and confusing to the first to none of the noise and confusing to the first to none of the noise and confusing to the first to none of the noise and confusing to the first sion which attend such sales in he thinks when the Holy Spirit comAmerica. Each bidder writes his manded women to keep silence in the to the acre, and rake the whole with six acres per day, &c. Of course there which he places in a box. When the bidding is over the box is opened by the auctioner, and the goods declared

the property of the highest bidder. CONNUBIALITIES.

The happy winds kiss all they m The clouds kiss Pheebe, caim and bright
That sable sky adorning;
And sombeams kiss the brow of night
In the burst of the dewy morning.
The rivers kiss, unthrift of love,
Their tanks begenmid with flowers;
And swallows sweep from heaven above.
To kiss this world of ours.
The fearning billows kiss the beach
in a wild ungentle fashion;
The weeping willows ca thward reach,
To capy the darling passion.
The lvy kisses from its birth
All other cares dismissing;

And all things loveliest on earth Seem most engaged in kissing. What did Lot do when his wife turned to salt? Got a fresh one. When are the gals buoyant? When the boys are gallant.

Everybody remember the first cigar

Woman are seldom sailors, but they sometimes command smacks.

is very exciting, and should be taken homoepathically. Men and women differ. You may, perhaps convince a man, but you must persuade a woman.

If your wife does abuse you, you have the pleasant consciousness that she will not permit any one else to do

A lady widowed by the Chicago conof the great fire.

Stranger (to Mormon): "Are you saints 'sealing' many wives now-adays." Mormon: "No; we are concealing those we already have."

doves in private. A synical lady, rather inclined to flirt, says most men are like a cold-

Two curious suicides have taken

remorse of the victims at having France. scolded their wives. A youth of 91 recently led to the altar a charming bride of 106. It is

reported that they were married without consent of their parents. A book entitled "Lectures on Married Men," has appeared in England. Heaven save the mark! Havn't they

their share already? There is an Arabic poem which compare, woman to a mirage, but says of the most wonderful region known

that while a mirage's deceit is brief, a woman's love deceives eternally. Laura A. Barry of Davenport, Iowa, is the first woman, who, as a notary public, "swore" a man in Iowa, but

the Neuse river in North Carolina,

be told over it, too," around town, and finally slandered her and fled the place. All persons are many fled the place. All persons are many fled the place. All persons are her account, as she will not longer work for his support or pay his bills.

I am going to my stage. I say to like worthy sait will take a little death young persons—"Never, never, never, never and proved a success in doing more and better work than any stove made, and proved a success in doing more and better work than any stove made, and is guaranteed or your little worthy sait will take a little death young persons—"Never, never, never and proved a success in doing more and better work than any stove made, and is guaranteed or your little worthy sait will take a little death young persons—"Never, never, never and success in doing more and better work than any stove made, and is guaranteed or your little worthy sait will take a little death young persons—"Never, never, never and success in doing more and better work than any stove made, and is guaranteed or your little worthy sait will take a little death young persons—"Never, never, never and success in doing more and better work than any stove made, and is guaranteed or your little worthy sait will take a little death young persons—"Never, never, never and success in doing more and better work than any stove made, and is guaranteed or your little worthy sait will take a little death young persons—"Never, never, never and success in doing more and better work than any stove made, and is guaranteed or your little worthy sait will take a little death young persons—"Never, never and success in doing more and better work than any stove made, and is guaranteed or your little worthy sait will take a little death young persons—"Never, never and success in doing more and better work than any stove made, and is guaranteed or your little worthy sait will take a little death young persons—"Never, never and success in doing more and stage. The only stove made any st

RELIGIOUS INTELLIGENCE.

A woman supplies the pulpit of a Beecher's sermons. population, are members of the Baptist The First Presbyterian Church of

consecutive years. The Methodists appropriated last for home missionary work, \$365,040, which is nearly thirty-two cents for each member. Bishop Asbury is said to have es-

the United States. It was organized somewhere between 1785 and 1790, in Hanover County, Virginia. An American resident in Pekin says: "The Methodists in Pekin have not been able to retain the temple they bought to be used for Christian worship. The officials insisting that it was Government property, they

were obliged to give it up. The Creek Nation are ready to give \$10,000 for the erection of a Baptist seminary, just as soon as the teachers can be provided. Already they have their national public school system the qualities of the male have a well organized, whereall their children stronger determination to appear are learning the rudiments of the There seems to be more vitality in English language.

The Southern Baptist Convention received last year \$31,223.16 for domestic missions, \$25,740.30 for foreign female, though both of the best and missions, and \$19,198.71 for Sunday harmonizing qualities are preferred. Schools. The aggregate was \$76,171, an increase of \$24,857 over the pre- male that suits us. Unless the female ceding year's receipts. The figures is very defective, we get more or less indicate returning strength and cheer. of the points that give satisfaction, formed by what it states as reliable or special property in wool or mutton, authority that a movement is in pro-gress with a view to creating a new and a male with satisfactory qualities.

nently established at St. Cloud. The Churchman, discussing the chaplaincy at West Point, makes the a pure blood, much less. For profit stage among the ancients; their parts suggestion that the members of the Academy be allowed to choose their provement; profit corresponding.late as 1662, when Charles II. first own chaplain, which is manifestly wiser than the recommendation of the Board of Examiners that the office of of chaplain be filled by representatives of the religious demominations in rotation.

An important movement for the ada large and enthusiastic meeting. re- all off in the spring." ceived reports from one hundred and seventy-seven societies, numbering 26 481 members. At a recent temperance meeting in a Catholic church in You have supplied a little stimulus, Paterson, N. J, nearly one thousand and a very little one, to enable the cople took the total abstinence pledge, reciting it aloud after their priest, and receiving his benediction.

Rev. Robert W. Patterson, D. D., of Chicago, has delivered, and the Palpit ere the heated season comes in, the publishes, a sermon showing the utter unscripturalness of woman-preaching. The position which Dr. Patterson he d Now, if you would first sow over your in the Presbyterian Church before the reunion, and has held since, gives four bushes to the agree then plaster at peculiar force to his utterances on this the rate of one bushel to the acre, Japanese auctions are conducted on Japanese auction are churches, there is no mistaking what a fine-toothed iron rake, finish by roll- will be several modifying circumstan-

ment of one dollar, enter their names and keep it. either as candidates for permanent settlement or temporary supply. On the other hand, any society can, by the payment of the like sum of one dollar, telegraph to this place their want of a minister, and the amount of pay.

The West Church, in Boston, has been noted for the length of its pasto-The first day of Adam's life must rates. During the one hundred and have been a long one, as it had no thirty-nine years of its existence it has at the base of the bluff, mute and had but five ministers. Since 1806, when Dr. Lowell was settled, only one ordination or installation service has been held within its walls. That Platonic love, like all other tonics, was on the 1st of March, 1827, and the thirty-fifth anniversary of this event was duly observed by Rev. Dr. Bartol on Sunday of last week.

Ministers in Canada are as poorly flagration has been recently remarried. less than a clerk in a store or a junior During high water it is completely at the bottom, and sixteen and a half Her second husband calls his relic of in a bank. Yet on that stipend the covered, but in low water the head port and educate his family in a way lible. corresponding to the position in life

The acquisition of Alsace by Germa-Because a man and wife be-dear and ny occasions a nominal loss to Probe-angel each other in public, don't testantism in France. The Protestants States, and yet the supply is consider-be sure that they are the blessed turtle of that province number 250,000 ably in excess of the demand. The people, 340 pastors, 26 consistories, and Zincs of Himois are not looked upon one faculty of theology-that of Stras- as offering great inducements for burg. The churches have, however, easily caught, but very hard to get rid | petitioned the German authorities not o interfere with them; and the petition will probably be granted, leav- one-half of the annual consumption of ing the Protestan's of Alsace to work the country. They were opened in place in Paris, both occasioned by the in connection with their friends in

The Real End of the World.

A correspondent, writing from Henry Lake Montana, describes the Looking from a high peak near this the supply will last many years. body of water he saw the panorama

am only hearing regular candi-dates." He didn't supply.

But one day I got drunk, for the first time in my life, and coming home I time in my life, and coming home I A handsome and aristocratic young lady in reduced circumstances has been appointed keeper of a toll bridge over angry without a cause, and killed him with one blow of the rake. found my little brother getting berhim with one blow of the rake. I did not know anything about it until vor, consulted a medium as to whether adults, there were but two cases of whereat an editor down there says:
"There will undoubtedly be more young men than ever tolled over that young men than eve young men than ever tolled over that and was told that my little brother bridge; and many a love-story will was found, his hair clotted with blood and that his affinity would meet him ful revaccination at or after puberty is and brains, and he was dead. Whis- at noon of the morrow, on a certain all that is required to supplement the An indignant wife in Iowa gives ky had done it. It had ruined me. I street corner. They met and married, infantile vaccination. This is attested notice that her husband has neglected never was drunk but once. I have and lo! it turned out to be the medium by the experience of many physicians, o provide for his family, left her to cut wood for the fire while he loafed around town, and finally slandered her and fled the place. All persons are

Breeding Stock.

As we breed so we get; nature never New Hampshire church three Sun-days out of five, by reading Mr. transmitted; nothing else. There is no change, or accident of change. If Ten thousand inhabitants of the city of Richmond, Va., one-fifth of the down and kept in the blood till now, when it appears; it would have appeared sooner had not its proportion to other qualities been so small; it of Elizabeth, N. J., has not missed a only came in its turn. By continual service for two hundred and seven careful breeding it is at last bred out entirely, and other qualities, such as are wanted, take its piace. We therefore get as we have in the breed. If only good qualities, only good can be transmitted. Hence the Short-Horn is always Short-Horn, the Berktablished the first Sunday school it shire, Berkshire. Certain breeds of sheep and other stock will give only what they are; because they transmit only their properties, what are seen, and not some lurking quality from the old stock whence they were bred; this has all been cleared out, so that we

have pure blood, something reliable. Now, if there is a mixture of proportions of different breeds in the emale, and the male is pure, it will be seen that there is a chance to get better or more of the pure than when both male and female are mixed. It is for this reason that good males are in demand, fortunately as stronger determination to appear. what the male imparts than that of the female. We therefore prefer to get a better male rather than a better We are safe then when we have a The St. Cloud Press has been in- whether in milk, flesh, or the yoke, the entire State of Minnesots, with the Bishop's residence, to be perma-

About Lawns.

Northwestern Farmer.

female. For the male alone there is

less cost; and for a good, though not

"I wish you would tell me what to do with my lawns," writes a friend Well, we ask about it-" Why somevancement of temperance has been how it e grass seems to have got thin, started among the Roman Catholics of and don't look good and stion :; the Yes, we say, just as many another man void of the knowledge of the

wants of the grass roots has done. plant to make a first start in spring, by reason of the ammonical alka i obtained from the leaching of the manure during winter, and as soon as that is exhausted, which is generally plant has nothing but the poor old soil and its broken roots to support it. four bushels to the acre, then plaster at ing, and we guarantee you a lawn ces, such as may result from the spirit

Indian Idols in Iowa.

The Dubuque Times says that at the The Episcopalian, in speaking of is an Indian idol manufactured out of it reliable and fair both for buyer and the Church, says: "Laymen have the solid rock, which has stood their seller. solemn, looking out with expressionmourning, never speaking, like another sphynx. The ground whereon the throne of the idol reposes is wanted for the road-bed, and the silent, ex- | the ear will shell out fifty-six pounds pressionless god, whose brow has been or one bushel. bathed in the morning sunlight of so ministers in charge, 713 or more than which had evidently been placed on annum. That is less than \$2 a day, vulsion of nature was overturned cen- inches high, will hold half a bushel. less than many a mechanic earns, turies ago and pitched into the river. minister is expected to live, and sup- and part of the body are distinctly vis-

is the least abundant of any of the coarser metals found in the United States, and yet the supply is considerprofit, and the New Jersey zincs are scarcely known in a distinctive way. In short, the Lehigh zinc mines furnish 1853, and are now supplying ore for an annual product of 3,000 tons of oxide 3,000 casks of sheet zinc. The ores

of the globe, born, as it were, in the adopted, and from which we compile same little lake and drinking all from the following facts. There have been

> California beats the world for wonders, and always has done so. The latest is a divorce case. A worthy salt

Useful Table and Measuers.

From the Southern Cultivator.] TABLE FOR THE EQUAL DISTRIBUTION OF COMMERCIAL MANURES. In preparing this table, the acre has been reduced to yards of row. Taking the three usual widths of rows in which cotton is planted in the Southern States, we find that rows three feet apart will give seventy rows very neary to the acre, and 49000 yards running

Three and a half feet will give sixty rows to the acre, and four thousand wo hundred yards, running measure Four feet will give fifty rows to the acre, and three thousand six hundred and forty yards, running measure.

and hence the shape of the land will not affect the results: 126 168 210 252 291 8.6

MEASURING LAND. The most convenient measure made in the form of the letter A. with the feet four feet one inch and a half apart, firmly fixed at this exact distance, with one side running up above the fixed joint high enough

Sixteen strides of this instrume make one length of Gunter's chain. If the land is in the form of a triangle, measure along one side by letting the instrument turn in the hand, while one Diocese out of the present Diocese This will not require any extra ex- foot remains fixed to the ground and of St. Paul, including, as it now does, pense, or but little. The pure blood is the other is whirled by an outward motion until in a straight line with the one on the ground and the side to be measured, when it becomes fixed and the first is whirled around.

we are safe here. There is, also, imstarted among the Roman Catholics of this country. The convention of the Roman Catholic Temperance Union, which recently met in Baltimore, was as before, and the result will be acres and tenths of acres.

If the piece has four sides but nonare parallel, measure the diagonal line, (that is the line from opposite corners,) and a perpendicular from each of the opposite angles to this line, find area as for triangle on each side of diagonal and add results together for whole area. Fifty by twenty-five strides will make half an acre very nearly; twenty-five by twenty-five strides will make quarter of an acre very nearly.

PLOWING-LAYING OFF ROWS. An average horse or mule will run off gelical denomination can, by the pay- holing friends will read this, cut it out land. But with an average horse or mule, average hand, and land in average condition, it will be found to be

> GAUGING. base of what is known as Capitola ing a crib of corn in the ear, but this Bluff, seven miles from Lansing, there one has been tested sufficiently to make

something more than a mere incidental no one can tell how many centuries, Measure length, breadth and depth or accidental interest in the practical but which must soon be re- of crib (inside measure) in feet and works of Christ's Church. Mission moved to make room for the coming tenths of feet. Multiply the three work is their work. The merchant, railroad. At a little distance the idol the banker, the capitalist, and other resembles a huge bear reposing upon be cubic feet and decimals of a foot. men of business must endeavor to re- its haunches. The strange and un- Multiply this result by four, and cut alize that, with reference to the ever couth object is still held in the utmost off the right hand figure of whole numthey carry 'the Church,' in their pockets."

various bands as they pass up and down the river, invariably stop and tenths of bands of shelled corn. If the corn is put up in the shuck after the corn is put up in the shuck after being carefully "slipped shucked" in try to propitiate the idol with liberal presents of tobacco, strings of gaudy-colored beads, tobacco, pieces of dry ; baffalo tongue, etc. There it sits at the base of the bluff, mute and less eyes over the bosom of the mighty river that murmurs at its feet, never divide cubic feet in crib by cubic feet

provided for as in the States. The many centuries, must fall. But a short square at the bottom, and seven inches Toronto Presbyterian says "of 296 distance from this is a smaller idol, deep, will hold very nearly a bushel. A basket twelve inches in diamete one-third, receive less than \$600 per the side of the bluff, but by some con- at the bottom, and nine and a half

inches high, will hold one bushel.

its cost in human sweat and blood?zinc. 3,600 tons of metalic zinc, and in a few years hence. The company are very rich and pure, and exist in to be anxious to get rid of the canal at large solid deposits. One depos t is being worked which is 23,000 feet return of its outlay. For this purpose locality as a scene of wonderful grandeur. The lake is situated in the 12 cubic feet to the ton. It is mined at to purchase it. The Khedive, who Rocky Mountains, at an attitude of a depth varying from 175 to 300 feet, encouraged the work when in course 5,000 feet above the level of the sea. and there seems to be no doubt that of construction, seems to have given FAILURE OF NATIONAL BANKS.— though the proposition is supported by all the authority which a recomto man. For within scope of the eye from that point—having their origin has kindly placed at our disposal a may convey, the Khedive has refused

is the first woman, who, as a nodary public, "swore?" a main I lowa, but not by any means the first "lively womans," who made a man swear in that State.

A young wife, on being lately asked what she would do in case her has a will ask the would do in case her has a will ask the would do in case her has a will ask the would do in case her has a will ask the would do in case her has a will ask the would do in case her has a will ask the would have a will ask the would have a will ask the would have a will be sure; I have two and he has two—with hands at the ends of them." We venture to say that the supple will never fail.

An Illinois editor thus sarcastically speaks of the marriage of a professional brother in Indiana: "He steped upon the hymenial platform, adjusted the fatall noose, and was swing of linto that unsilent bourne with length of the fatall noose, and was swing of linto that unsilent bourne with length of the fatall noose, and was swing of linto that unsilent bourne with length of the lintoid state of fathers in the southern state of the world." It is been that the step ped upon the hymenial platform, adjusted the fatall noose, and was swing off linto that unsilent bourne with length of the same that the late of fathers in the fathern state of the world." It is the step ped upon the hymenial platform, adjusted the fatall noose, and was swing off linto that unsilent bourne with length of the many that the step ped upon the hymenial platform, adjusted the fatall noose, and was swing off linto that unsilent bourne with length of the many the state of the world. It is showing the fatal noose, and was swing off linto that unsilent bourne with length of the state of the world." It is the state of the world. It is showed the fatall noose, and was swing off linto that unsilent bourne with length of the state of the world. It is the state of the w Love, Fortune or Position. tian.

REVACCINATION.-In Wirtemberg, in

Bortienitural Hints.

[Brom the Ohio Farmer We pick up our knowledge as the fowl picks up the corn-a grain at a

One pound of potatoes carefully cut will make one hundred sets. These will plant a hundred hills that should raise from two to three bushels, Soak beets and carrot seed twelve to twenty-four hours before sowing. This forwards germination and helps them to come up as quickly

Thin plants and vegetables sufficienty; they must have room according to

Peas and corn may be forwarded by soaking the seed. Keep damp and of pounds per hundred yards of row, warm. Do not plant peas twice on the same ground the same or following Weeds should be collected and re-

moved from the ground; after being pulled or hoed up, they often root and grow. The best way is to burn them, root and branch. inches tall should be laid down and covered except a few inches of the top; they will give better results. Keep the ground rich.

protect from fleas.

between the rows.

the essence of it.

Keeping Bees in Cities.

Many persons who live in villages

in the various manipulations that may

be necessary. It is rough handling

flying at every one that comes near.

there are no better forage grounds

swarms by scores, and reap profit there-

by. Once accustomed to them, any

lady may handle them without fear,

How to Live Long.

from fatty deposits.

memory good.

except hearing was impaired.

cellent, and the teeth sound.

from care and distress.

7. None smoked, chewed, or snuffed

9. The digestion in each case was ex-

hundred years they must have sound

that intelligent attention it deserves,

laws of hygiene in order to obey them

throughout life composed and free nearly done, and then placed in the

kins and squash run over. Spinach should be tondressed with of manure about its roots; removed to a dark cellar in autumn, covered with good moist soil, produces good

stalks of nice flavor. Squash, cucumber, melon and pumpkin seed put in hills and covered, will be forwarded by carefully pouring on boiling water and turning over them a box or vessel to keep the heat in. It is especially good in late planting. Eternal vigilance is the price of veg-

Then measure a perpendicular from the opposite angle of the field to the side just measured. Divide the number of strides in each by 16, and that will give chains and sixteenths of chains. Multiply these together and divide the product by two, and cut off the right hand figure of whole numbers; this will give acres and tenths of acres. If the piece has four sides and two of these parallel, measure the two parallel sides as before, add their length

aken out when thinning make excelgive many small ones. Fifty strides of this measure will be supply a family. Plant for pickles in July. Four to six hills of cucumbers will one foot less than the side of an acre.

correct.

Many rules have been given for gaug-

fill a box of known dimensions, shake

A box seventeen and a half inches A basket sixteen inches in diameter

A DOOMED ENTERPRISE,-The Suez THE ZINC ORE SUPPLY. - Zine ore news sounds like the death-knell of the grandest monument of human enterprise and skill and patience. The shifting sands of the desert will be the destruction of the canal. If the announcement proves true, the hundred

million dollars which the cutting of isthmus cost-who may compute has been sunk in shifting sand indeed. If the accumulation of sand already threatens to impede navigation, there will be no such thing as a Suez Canal it up as a losing speculation; and almay convey, the Khedive has refused

apples, but none are st good as hops.

-Rural New Yorker. An epitaph in a rural churchyard reads thus—'Here lies Bernard Light-

Murriss. -One quart of flour, a pint of warm milk, a little yeast, two eggs, little salt, two spoonfuls of butter melted; let it set to rise; when light put in rings.

ley, or the skinless if it can be obtained, roast as you would coffee, and mix in such proportions as suits your taste. It is very good. HAM TOAST.—Chop some lean ham put in a pan, with a little pepper, a lump of butter and two eggs beaten; when well warmed, spread it on hot

uttered toast and serve. PLAIN CUSTARD. - One quart of milk four to six eggs, three spoons of sugar. Set in a kettle of boiling water fifteen minutes, stirring all the time. Flavor with lemon or vanilla.

VEAL PIE. - Take a shoulder of yeal. cut it up and boil an hour, then add a quarter of a pound of butter, pepper and sait, cover the meat with dough, cover close and stew half an hour and it will be ready. AN IMPROVED METHOD OF COOKING

Topdress the ground which pumpeating one meal of baked beets. To CURE FRECKLES.-Take ounces of lemon juice, half a drachm guano or composted droppings of ounces of lemon juice, half a drachm fowls. Cut above the crown and it powdered borax, and one drachm of will produce successive crops.

Rhubarb needs rich soil and plenty stand in a glass bottle for a few days, sugar. Mix together and let them then rub it on the hands and face occa-

> pounds of sugar to six of fruit. CORN STARCH PASTE,-Corn starch

plaster; use on cabbage and turnip to it should be thin enough to apply with Begin in season to make your garden | the paper. It is the kind used by and be seasonable about all your operdaguerreotypists on "gem" pictures Dwarf pop-corn planted in drills eighteen inches apart, and thin, will

produce abundantly. When silking boil until soft enough to strain, then sow early purple-top strap leaf turnip add two tablespoonfuls of mustard, three of salt, one of black pepper, three Plants do not eat manure, they drink of sugar, and a half pint of onions chopped fine, add spice if wanted. Boil after mixing until the onions are Drop a few tomato seed with peas, when the peas are removed thin to four feet apart; they will come on rapidly and make excellent late tomatoes. Plant beets rather thickly; those

CARPETED FLOORS.—When a carpet beneath it is generally very much cov-ered with dust. The dust is very fine In cultivating with fork or rake work and dry and poisonous to the lungs. backward to avoid showing footprints. Before removing it sprinkle the floor One large, strong eye left on potato with very diluted earbolic acid to kill sets throws up one strong stalk and any poisonous germs that may be presgives large potatoes. Several stalks ent, and to thoroughly disinfect the floor and render it sweet.

sweet milk, one teaspoonful of salt, half a teacup of sugar; mix, boil and thicken with one teacup of wheat flour, boils again, then remove from the fire. and cities, are deterred from keeping eggs, and flavor with nutmeg or lemon. bees from the fear of being stung. Now be it known that bees never sting without sweetened cream.

EASY BISCUIT,-Rub dry into one with us and ourstock in this line is very that finally gets them into the habit of tumblerful of flour, two even tablespoonsful of soda, and four of cream In Boston a ministerial agency is doing a lively business. Clergymen of good standing and of every evan-They should never be disturbed until of tartar. Add two heaping tablebe found the advertisement of Davis' Pain Killer. There is probable no other preparations manufactured that has become so with impunity, if care is used not to to make a light, soft dough. Roll out much of a household word as the Pain hurt them. We know gentlemen who lightly, cut into shape, and bake in a Killer. For thirty years it has stood before keep bees successfully in the closely quick but not searching oven. the public, and the innumerable testimo-

built lots of the city of Chicago, and than city and village gardens, with their profusion of flowers, and the it, and set the beef on them at about a out lots covered with various wild distance of an inch from the water. flowering plants. Any one who has a Heap as much salt as will stand on place where the bees may be shaded the beef, and let it remain twentyrom the hot sun, in summer, may keep four hours; then take the meat off and bees; indeed, some villagers keep boil it, and you will find it as salty as if it had been in pickle for weeks, the water having drawn the salt complete-

and a nice plate of comb honey now and then is by no means to be despispressing necessities of misssion work, veneration by all Indians, and the bers, and this will give bushels and ed, and is positively enjoyable when it ends of two very large beefsteaks, and Sir Duncan Gibbs, in a paper read before the British Association, on Centenarian Longevity, makes some very make into a long roll, with flour enough interesting statements, derived from a to keep it together, put into a baking

> cient flour over the top to thicken the liquor. Make a crust as directed for biscuit. Roll it out quite thin, spread in a layer of butter and dredge flour over it. Fold together and lightly roll out again to the size of your dish.
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> Lay it on, pressing the edges and cutting the top. Bake half an hour in a powerful, though tremulous in two 5. The heart was healthy, and free in a layer of butter and dredge 6. The eyes were good, and the sight excellent in every case, and no sense ting the top. Bake half an hour in a quick oven. Just before removing from the oven, take a little warm water Dr. Hurley's Sy up of Sarsaparille 8. The mind was active, and the and melted butter and baste the top. This softens the crust nicely. Chicken pie made in the same way is very nice, though it is better to have fresh chick-

The lessons drawn from these cases directed. Many think it an improveis this—that if people wish to live a ment to put slices of onions in the bodies, and take care of them. In other words, the body must receive What Spring Brings With It. Regarded from a medical standpoint, and people must read and study the Spring is not the delectable season described by vernal poets. On the contrary, its yield of intermittent fevers, billous at-To MAKE HOP YEAST .- To a handful of good hops, put a quart of water; boil till reduced one-half; strain, wipe stomach, nervous complaints, and pulmoout the vessel, return the liquid, set navy diseases, is almost as large as its crop in Henry Lake—are the sources of five of the grandest rivers on the face of the system was are boiling, mix enough flour with a second of violets, snowdrops and cherry blossoms.

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